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Vol. 112 No. 36 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday July ~~15~~ 19, 1971 | 10¢ Per Copy | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

What will come of President Nixon's historic entente with the People's Republic of China?

By May, 1972, he will have visited in Peking with Premier Chou En-lai, whose invitation to the President was arranged during July 9-11 discussions between Dr. Henry Kissenger, the President's advisor, and the Chinese premier.

The President dropped the diplomatic bombshell, which may develop into a diplomatic and political coup, on a brief broadcast Thursday night last. It was released simultaneously by the Chinese Communist government.

President Nixon is making good a commitment to seek peace in our time and "for future generations." This incredible development raises the question: "What kind of peace will it be?"

NOW-NOW-NOW

Reaction at this writing has been favorable among top Democratic leaders, who note a Democratic president would have been labeled "communist" for making such a visit. But reaction is mixed, if not concerned among Republicans at the audacity of the move.

We are still at war, now diminishing, with North Vietnam, whose major supplier is Chou-En-lai's China. China is the world's largest communist nation. Our historical Chinese allie is Chang Kai-Shek, armed to the teeth by American aid on an industrialized Formosa.

By eyeball to eyeball negotiation, these developments are possible:

ONE--Chinese aid to Hanoi will be drastically reduced, if not stopped, at least in war materials.

TWO--China's de facto control of the Chinese Mainland will be officially recognized by the United States and the People's Republic admitted to the UN. This is an inevitable development, as Nationalist Chinese leadership mellows after the death of Chang, who dates from the Kuoming-Tang dynasty of Chinese power 60 years ago.

THREE--Three quarters of a billion Chinese, ruled by communists, will look outside Asia for the first time in about 2,000 years. The Chang-Sunyatsen leadership historically followed dynasty rule which resulted from ancient rulers ensconced behind walled city states, like feudal European cities, and the great Wall of China.

FOUR--Trade with China in certain areas, such as food and finished products, may open to the U.S. Other western nations already trade with China, such as Canada and England.

FIVE--Russia's current bureaucratic leadership may find themselves finessed both by U.S. and China, since a Red China recognized in the UN would balance Russia's world communist influence.

SIX--Hanoi without Ho Chi Mihn will be compromised on efforts to overthrow the Saigon government and American influence may stablilze along lines of a peace-keeping force in the military complexes of South V-i-e-t-n-a-m built with billions of American dollars. In effect, Vietnam would be a buffer between U.S. and Mainland China.

SEVEN--The Paris Peace Talks will somewhat quickly close nit-picking differences between negotiators from Hanoi and Washington.

EIGHT--None of these will happen. And the President and Chou may as well have played ping-pong. But the initiative has been made by an American President.

NOW-NOW-NOW

One certainty is that Mainland China now is equal to Russia in the eyes of U.S. diplomacy under Nixon.

With Russia and China faced off along their continguous borders, China and the U.S. are more likely to find common interests at present because China has little or no hydrogen stockpile. Siding diplomatically in Asia with the U.S. would balance the two powers who have, the balance in the communist world going to China.

Chou En-lai needs a lot more things than he needs an expensive stockpile of nuclear weapons which must be updated and defended with missile systems which hack huge chunks in U.S. and Russian fiscal budgets.

It is a new diplomatic ballgame. Iron and Bamboo Curtains may for the first time work in U.S. favor if Chou En-lai and President Nixon open a door to the west, while Russia ponders alternatives.



MAJOR WIN FOR MINOR CHAMPS - Minor League White Sox ended the 1971 season in first place Friday night with a 3-2 win over the Yankees. Both teams were undefeated until Friday's game. Fans were ready with a sign "White Sox - Minor League Champs - 1971" Behind the team are coaches Louis Vrazel and Jerold Bowen; middle row (left to right): Jeff Mondrik, Kenneth Stevens, Casey Stanislaw, Louis Vrazel, Jr., Keven Simmons; front row: Melvin Hundle, Timmy Mitchan, Steve Vrazel, James Mondrik and Martin Luecke.

MILAM OK'S OUT CLINIC BUDGET

County Commissioners Thursday approved a proposal of the Austin State Hospital to open a mental health Outreach Clinic in Milam County.

A $19,730 budget for the clinic was approved with the agreement that the state would pay all but $1,800 of the cost. Austin Hospital officials said most of the county share would probably be covered by fees paid to the clinic.

The proposed budget includes a $7,560 salary for a registered nurse, $4,320 for clerical salary, $3,250 for a consultant M. D., $4,000 for medicine and $600 for travel expense.

Tentative plans are to house the clinic in the Milam County Health Unit offices.

Also discussed was a tentative proposal from the Austin State School to open a half-day-a-week clinic for mentally retarded children. This service would offer psychological evaluation and would be staffed by medical personel from the State School.

Bascom Hodges, representative of the Austin State Hospital, said Outreach Clinics were now in operation in Bastrop County, Brazos County, Lampasas County and Hays County. He said the program was started to relieve overcrowding at the State Hospital. "Many patients could be released from the State Hospital if clinics were available to assure home care." he said.

The clinic would also serve patients from Falls County where no clinic is presently planned.

County Judge O. B. Harden said the Mental Health Clinic is tentatively set to open September 1, 1971, if personel can be hired and trained by that date.

In other business Commissioners:

Authorized calling for bids for a new grader, bids to be opened August 9 at 9 a.m.;

Approved payment of $35,770 in bills including $1,590.94 for workmens compensation insurance and $13,400.57 in quarterly witholding tax, social security and retirement fund payments, half deducted from salaries;

Authorized County Auditor John Andres to purchase a Jury Wheel in compliance with Senate Bill 369.

In an informal discussion Commissioner LaVert McKinney suggested a re-assessment of property in the county for a uniform updating of county tax rolls. Commissioners also discussed incorporating a county building permit system as a method of keeping tax rolls current of improvements. No action was taken.

Drive Set For 2 Little League Baseball Fields

Little League Baseball officials have set the week of July 27 for an intensive campaign to raise funds for two additional ball fields. The fields will be at the Cameron Airpark.

Bill Hornung, president of the Association, said both house to house and business district drives will be launched in an effort to raise the $13,000 still needed for the fields. $1,944 has already been donated towards construction.

Hornung said the two fields will be regulation Little League size, fenced, and will have restrooms and concession stands. He said stakes have been set at the Airpark marking off the proposed fields.

Area Roundup

Tax Hike Delayed For RISD

ROCKDALE

An announced valuation increase for Rockdale Independent School District was delayed for one year because of drouth and industrial conditions. The school board announcement said the 1971-72 school budget would be revised deleting some items.

Hill Named Milano Principal

MILANO

Marvin Hill, former superintendent of the Salado schools, has been named principal of Milano High School. Hill was superintendent at Salado for four years.

Westinghouse Employees 'Wooed'

GEORGETOWN

A goodwill group from Georgetown, Round Rock and Austin flew to Media, Penn. Thursday to meet with key employees of Westinghouse Corp. and their families who will be moving to Central Texas with the opening of the Round Rock Westinghouse plant. The representatives showed colored slides and provided information about their communities.

Belton OK's Sewage Plant

BELTON

The Brazos River Authority has announced plans for a $3 million sewage treatment plant to serve Belton and the west part of Temple. The plant will be located on the Leon River, east of Belton. The BRA will construct the plant with about 55 percent of the cost being paid through a federal grant, and the two cities paying the remainder.

'No Toll,' Phone Service Starts

WACO

McLennan Co. telephone subscribers were greeted with a catalogue sized telephone book last week as Southwestern Bell introduced a no-toll metropolitan exchange for the entire county with the exception of Crawford. The directory includes 86,000 phones. No community designations are included, however telephone spokesman said each community could be identified by the exchange prefix.

Ramp Approved At Somerville

CALDWELL

Burleson County Commissioners agreed to build a new boat ramp at Lake Somerville adjacent to the Birch Creek subdivision where 254 lots have been developed. The subdivision, owned by Fish Realty Corporation of Houston, will contain 950 to 1,000 lots when completed.

Franklin Going For Industry

FRANKLIN

A charter has been requested for the newly organized Franklin Industrial Foundation following a meeting when Asa Nickelson was elected foundation president. Nickelson said they would first compile information about the area and then contact industrial prospects.

Man Accidentally Electrocuted

LEXINGTON

Ross A. Bownds, 57, of Lexington, was accidentally electrocuted while working on a water well pump at his home last week. Bownds was alone at the time of the accident.

Emergency Drouth Assistance Continues For Texas Farmers

During the two weeks from June 14 through 27, the Farmers Home Administration disbursed $4.6 million in loan funds to 387 drouth-affected farmers and ranchers in the State of Texas, according to a report to the President released today in Dallas by the Federal Interagency Drouth Committee.

The report notes that 387 farmers and ranchers received FHA loans during the two-week period, bringing the total of loan recipients in Texas to 5,507 under the accelerated assistance program. FHA loan funds disbursed in Texas thus far total $56.5 million. Overall, FHA has made $90.7 million in loans throughout the three-state area.

The loans are in three categories: Emergency, Operating, and Ownership. Emergency loans are being used to pay for operating and living expenses and to replace livestock and equipment needed to restore operations affected by the drouth.

Operating loans are being used by ranchers and farmers to buy livestock, equipment, feed, seed, fertilizer, poultry, and supplies for farm and home operations. They also may be used to refinance debts or pay interest on them, pay depreciation on equipment, make minor real estate improvements, improve forest lands, or establish non-farm enterprises to supplement farm income.

Ownership loans are being used to refinance drouth-related debts, buy lands, construct or improve buildings, improve farm land, develop water facilities, and establish farm-based business enterprises to supplement farm income.

In Texas, 223 emergency loans with a value of $1.3 million were disbursed during the June 14-27 period. Seven operating loans were disbursed, and $3.2 million in ownership loans were made to 157 farmers and ranchers.

The federal government has been subsidizing the purchase of feed grains to assist drouth-affected stockmen in the three-state area. Thus far, 5,748 farmers and ranchers in Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma have purchased 25,492 tons of the grain at about half the current market price.

During the two-week reporting period, 670 stockmen purchsed 6,870 tons of the feed grains. A total of 349 Texas residents purchased 4,340 tons.

Also during the two-week period, 1,968 tons of hay were transported by Southwest ranchers with two-thirds of transportation costs -- up to $20 per ton -- paid for by federal funds. To date, 234 farmers and ranchers in the three-state area have applied for and received this assistance to transport 4,482 tons of hay for their livestock.

Am emergency conservation program has been initiated to permit the federal government to pay up to 80 per cent of costs for such conservation practices as water development, deep plowing, pipeline installation and water facility construction. During the last half of June, 3,153 applications for assistance under this program -- 3,033 from Texas -- were approved by the Department of Agriculture, bringing the total of approved applications for this drouth aid to over 14,000 according to the report.

Regional Drouth Committee Chairman Hastings noted that the Department of Agriculture has authorized free distribution of Commodity Credit Corporation-owned feed grains to some Indian tribes in New Mexico, Arizona, and San Juan County of Utah.

To further assist drouth-area residents, the department recently deleted a requirement for a financial statement from applicants for the Livestock Feed Grain and Hay Transportation programs, Hastings, pointed out.

The Regional Committed Chairman added that his staff has published a 16-page pamphlet that describes the various forms of assistance available to drough-area residents. He explained that copies may be obtained from County Agents, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Farmers Home Administration.

Jury 'Wheel' To Replace County Selection Panel

Juries for Milam County courts will be drawn at random from a 'Jury Wheel' beginning August 1. The new system is in compliance with a law passed by the 62nd Legislature in May.

The jury wheel is similar in construction to a Bingo Wheel and will contain uniform slips of white paper with the names of each county resident as listed on the county tax rolls. The 'wheel' will replace the jury selection panel system used in the past.

The law requires two locks on the jury wheel, one held by the county sheriff and one by the district clerk.

Grady Allen, district clerk, said the wheel system would probably require a larger jury duty call because the tax rolls contain names of non-resident property owners and others who are not able to serve.

The new law was enacted in response to criticism that many prospective jurors were never called for service and that jury selection panels had discriminated against certain groups.

Tax To Boost Some Court Costs

Court costs for misdemeanor and felony cases will jump as much as $10 beginning September 1 because of a tax passed by the 62nd Legislature.

A $2.50 tax for Justice of Peace court cases, $5 for county court cases and $10 for district court was called for in Senate Bill 841 to help finance improvement and upgrading of the criminal justice system in Texas.

The tax will be deposited quarterly in a Criminal Justice Planning Fund to be matched by federal funds.

County Judge O. B. Harden said the additional tax would raise the county court charge from $2 to $47 in Milam County

VEE Vaccinations Put Milam Veterinarians On 20 Hour Day

The outbreak of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis in south Texas canceled plans for rodeo participation, postponed the scheduled 4-H District horseshow and put local veterinarians on a 16 to 20 hour schedule giving vaccinations against the rare strain of sleeping sickness.

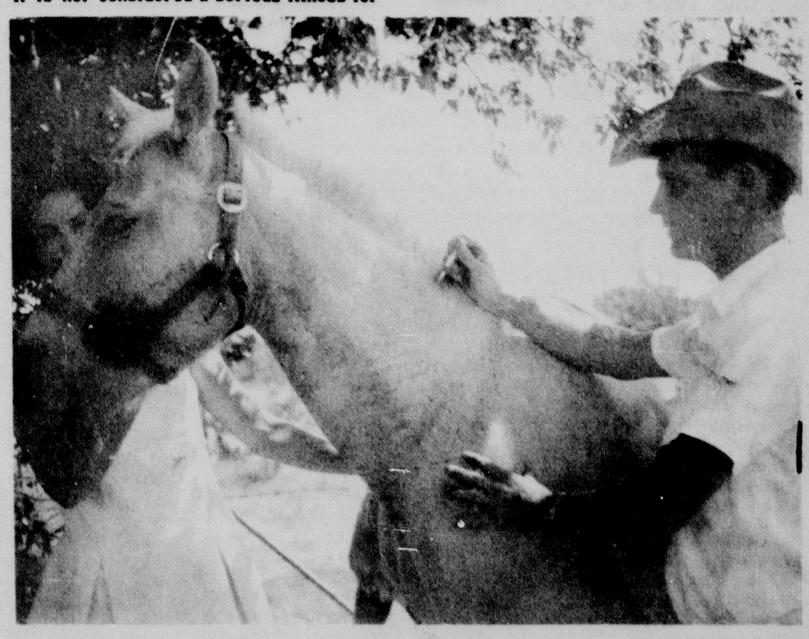
The Texas Animal Health Commission impossed a statewide quarantine Tuesday evening curtailing any movement of equine animals (horses, mules, jacks and jennys) from ranch to ranch or from county to county until 14 days after they have been vaccinated.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture released some 800,000 doses of vaccine for use in Texas and state authorities set up dispensing stations on Thursdya. set up dispensing stations on Thursday.

Local veterinarians got their first vaccine early Thursday in Austin by Thursday night had used all 600 doses alloted the county that day. Friday more vaccine was made available, but the supply ran out before all of the more than 1,500 Milam County horses were vaccinated.

Meanwhile, state health officials met in Austin Friday to discuss effects of the disease on humans. Dr. C. G. Swift, Milam County Health Unit director, attended the Austin meeting.

South Texas hospitals reported treating about 40 people with symptoms of VEE. It is not considered a serious illness for humans. Symptoms are similar to influenza.



VEE VACCINE - Dr. John Ryan vaccinates a horse against Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis as its' owner holds the reigns. An estimated 1,250 horses received the vaccine in Milam County by Saturday.

The Cameron Herald

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How It Looks Now...

If you read the percentage results of the community surveys in your Herald of July 15, you found most people graded the community in the manner in which they wrote "open-end" comments.

We are more sure of the survey validity than ever, though no scientific testing formula was applied.

What the Cameron area needs is easily discernable from the consensus figures which fell in the surveys. Mayor Perrin mentioned this point in preliminary remarks to a civic club last week.

Public officials, business and professional leaders are assisted in their evaluation and performance by this survey.

Some of the lower opinions of community services are unavoidable. Lack of doctors and dentists is a common problem among towns this size. Transportation outside or within the community is limited to inter-city bus service or intra-city taxis. Public bus service is seldom found in a community of this size. Cities with public transportation are having a difficult time.

City of Cameron graded fairly well in water availability and sewage disposal, because Cameron had the sense to build new plants a dozen years ago. Water drainage remains a problem because of expense. Street construction will be a continuing problem because so few paved streets existed in Cameron a decade ago.

Electric, telephone and postal service locally surveyed well. Fire protection was seen average to good. So was police protection. Day care facilities are all but non-existent, except for a private kindergarten, which will be joined by public kindergarten in the fall. This is one type of day-care center.

Court services rated average to excellent on the whole That is major improvement over 10 years ago. Hospital services and health department services were rated from average to excellent, probably because of two new hospitals and an an effective county health unit. Welfare services were rated average.

Industrial development rated below average to good, on the whole. Traffic signals and signs, sidewalks (which are minimum in Cameron), and street maintenance (a major problem when emphasis is on new construction) graded poor to average.

Recreation opportunities and facilities took a beating in almost every category, rating from below average to good. Cultural activities and a large meeting place graded from poor to average, depending upon personal view of what is a large group or what is cultural.

Cameron schools graded from below average to good, the heaviest rating at average. The library rated average to good.

The business community rated generally from poor to average in restaurants, hotels and motels, shopping facilities and service and repair facilities. Public downtown restrooms are practically non-existant.

Job opportunities were graded low for all ages, from poor to average.

Community planning and development drew poor to average ranking, probably because so much development is only now beginning downtown, in application of new zoning laws, new housing availability, street artery construction and other basic community points of evaluation.

General appearance was graded from poor to average.

This evaluation should undergo dramatic change within the next year as newer downtown sets an area-wide example for business and homeowner.

And this is reason enough for your Herald to plan another attitude survey in about a year. What is now underway is likely to make considerable difference in your view of your own community.

TEA To Implement Computer System

AUSTIN

A new accreditation plan which for the first time will give local school districts and the Texas Education Agency computer data to point up the early warning signs of possible weak points will go into effect throughout the state this September.

The data-based system, developed by the Texas Education Agency division of school accreditation, was approved Saturday (July 10) by the State Board of Education.

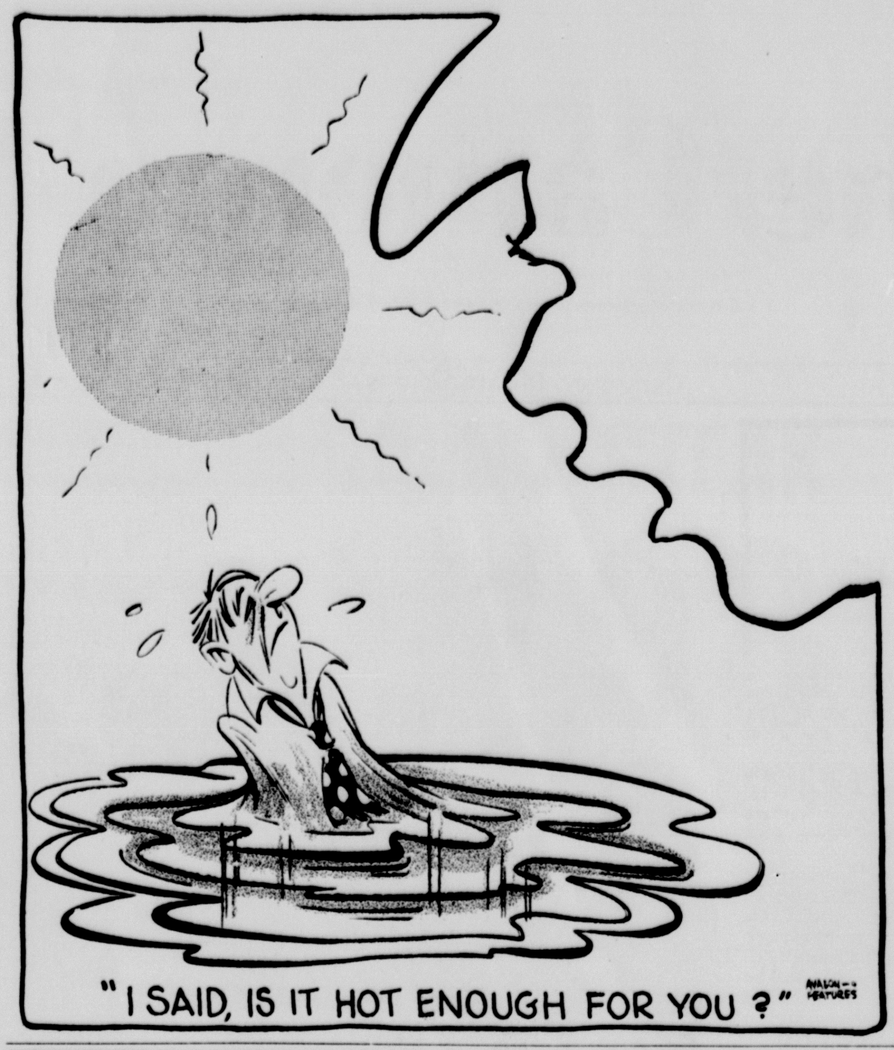
Designed to provide local school leaders as well as the Agency with up-to-date analyses on a scale impossible up to now, the new plan will make the whole accreditation process a more realistic tool for improving Texas public education, according to H. E. Phillips, accreditation division director.

"The machine will give us a more scientific analysis of information we need to decide on the schools to be visited by accreditation teams." Phillips points out. "But we won't make our judgments on the basis of computer data alone. These will still be based on what we see in the schools."

Statistics from reports sent by individual school districts to the Agency each year will be lumbed into five major categories: professional staff, curriculum, instructional resources, facilities, and pupil personnel servies.

Twenty major items, each serving as a gathering point for many bits of information, are expected to provide the clues to any points of imbalance in an individual school district or even one campus in that district.

"During this first year we will take a careful look at all the highs, all the lows, and even the super-normal figures," Phillips points out.



Award Cites Rep. Kubiak

State Representative Dan Kubiak has been selected to receive a special award by the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas for his "outstanding service to vocational homemaking education," according to Mrs. Billie Chapman, executive secretary. He will receive this award at the association's award banquet Wednesday, Ausust 4, in the Grank Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas.

Rep. Kubiak is advocate of vocational education in Texas and has served on the Public Education Committee in the House of Representatives in both the 61st and 62nd session of the Texas Legislature.

Maddox, Abel On UT Honor Roll

Charles Joe Maddox, Jr. of Cameron and Susan Elaine Abel of Route 1, Rockdale, are listed on the University of Texas spring semester honor roll for the College of Business Administration.

To qualify for the list, a student must have carried 12 or more semester honors of graded work. He must have compiled at least three hours of A work and above a B average in all courses taken.

Obituaries

A.A. Ondrej

A. A. (Fritz) Ondrej, 59, died Thursday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Cameron and in recent years had been employed as an account by Edison Fikes Texaco.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Buckholts Brethren Church with the Rev. John Batelka officiating. Burial was in Hope Lutheran Memorial Park in Buckholts.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann Ondrej of Cameron; two brothers, Joe Ondrej of Hearne and Edwin Ondrej of Waco.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mason

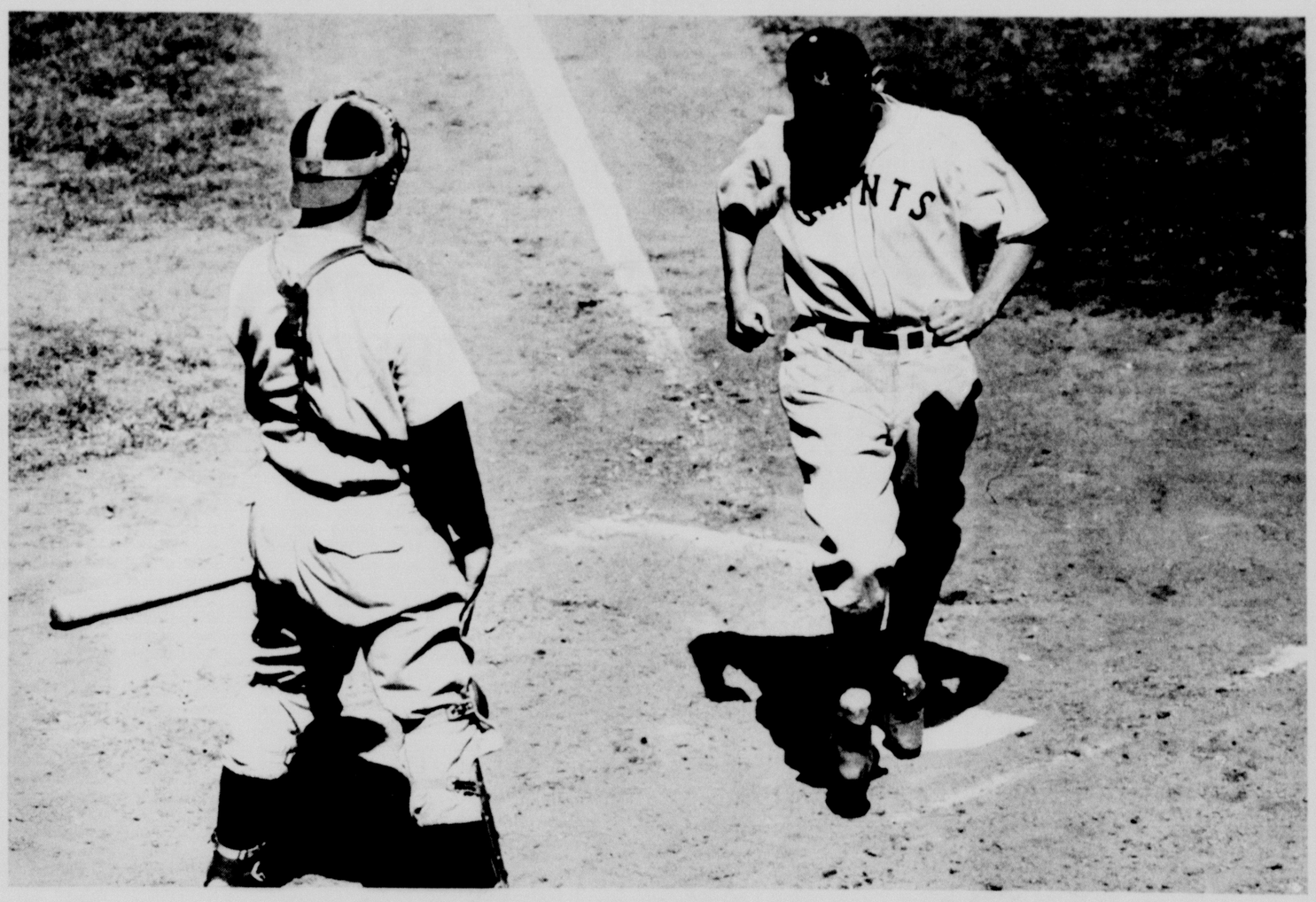
Mrs. Polly West Mason, 81, died in a Rockdale hospital Wednesday afternoon after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Mason had been a lifelong resident of Rockdale.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, with burial in the Harmony Cemetery near Rockdale.

Surviving are a son, Jack Mason of Fort Worth and a daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Lee Garrett of Waco.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



Joe Moore scores on a home run in the 1936-37 series.

This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

Ford Tractor Sales & Service And Equipment Gaither Motor Co. 512-446-3433 Rockdale	Now Under New Management... Temple Highway Ritters Service Sta. Howard Conn, Owner Phone 697-9230	Ray Thompson's Package Store Waco Highway 697-2431	E. L. Wied Hardware 413 W. Batte 697-2341
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The Cameron Herald

for and about WOMEN

Page 3 Cameron, Texas, Herald July 19. 1971

Personal Mention

The Bob Elletts vacationed last week at Eagles Nest, New Mexico. They were accompanied by Mr. Ellett's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seibman are visiting the Paul Freemans in Helena, Montana. They will also tour points of interest in Canada.

Mrs. Stanley Vaculin, Mrs. W. R. B. Hughes, and Mrs. Una Manous have returned from a tour of the southern states.

Visiting Dan Delaney over the past weekend were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaney, his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Deuel, his brother, Mike Delaney, and a friend, Bill Leonard, all of Houston

TRY MINT COW

Although delicious "straight," milk blends well with many different flavors. To make mint cows for thirsty people, mix and beat until smooth one-half cup chocolate syrup, one-half pint vanilla or chocolate ice cream, one-fourth teaspoon mint extract and two and one-half cups cold milk. Pour into tall chilled glasses and top each with a scoop of ice cream.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Cameron, Texas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Christy, to Mr. Charles Peyton Humphrey. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Humphrey of Dallas, Texas. The bride is a 1967 graduate of Yoe High School, and a 1970 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, Texas. She is presently employed by the J. E. Odom construction company of Austin. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of McAllen High School, a Viet Nam veteran and is presently completeing his education at the University of Texas, majoring in architecture. A morning garden wedding at the bride's home is planned for September 4.

Pre-Nuptial Party Fetes Bride-Elect

Miss Lynette Green was honored with a linen shower and brunch on July 7 at the home of Mrs. Travis Anderson. Mrs. Anderson and Georgeena Hillman were hostesses.

The brunch table was covered with a lace tablecloth with light aqua underskirt. A watermelon, carved in basket shape and filled with fresh fruits, was the centerpiece. Doves, wedding bells and a minature bride and groom also decorated the table.

The gift table was decorated with the bride's chosed colors of light aqua and turqouise. Wedding bells and English Ivy with ivy ribbon intertwined and a bride and groom centered this table.

The brunch menu included small sausages wrapped in bacon, cheese-garlic biscuits, finger sandwiches, fresh fruit, coffee and tea.

The bride's wedding attendants were honored guests.

Pineapples contain only 20 calories per pound.

Friendship -Tracy- Sharp

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mrs. Mabel Charles and Mrs. Ruth Caffey attended the Pleasant Retreat homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mullinix of Houston visited several friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mullinix formely lived in Tracy-Duncan for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Stephens of Thorndale and their grandson J. D. Weide spent a while Sunday with Charlie McQueen.

Mrs. Nelson Davis and her sister, Ruth Price of San Antonio are vacationing at Magnolia Beach. Mr. David and Reed joined them over the week-end.

Mrs. Maude Lindhorst spent ten days in Corpus Christi with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lindhorst. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lindhorst drove Mrs. Lindhorst home and the folks were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Lindhorst of San Antonio.

Friday guests in the E. J. Rinn home was Johnnie Persky's of Dallas.

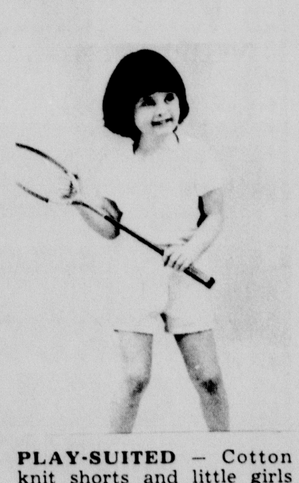
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Reynolds of Houston are visiting the Bill Roesler family.

FASHION OUTLOOK:

A Shorts Summer



SNAPPY — Hotpants take to cover briefly in this cool cotton mini with deep side slits. A plisse stripe adds surface interest to the suspendered topper, which sports a colorful hoot owl applique on the bib front. By Alice Martin of Dallas.



PLAY-SUITED — Cotton knit shorts and little girls just naturally team up for summer. Carter's serves up long-wearing double knit shorts with stitched creases for summer-long neatness. They're topped off with a dainty knit peasant blouse that's treated for stain-resistance.

FOR SALE
36 Queen Size Inner Spring Mattresses
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Our colorful white event.
All Penneys sheets on sale.
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50% polyester/50% cotton

Full flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 3.99 now 3.32

Pillow cases reg. 2 for 2.49 now 2 for 2.02

Penn-Prest muslin 'Duotone' stripes
50% polyester/ 50% cotton

Full flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 3.99 now 3.32

Pillow cases reg. 2 for 2.49 now 2 for 2.02

Penn-Prest muslin white
50% polyester/ 50% cotton

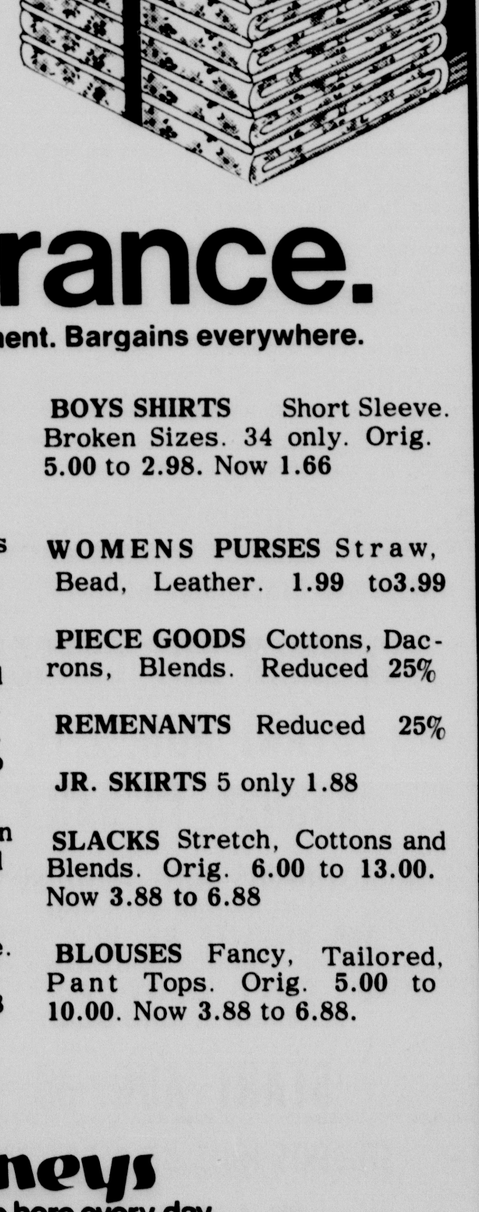
Twin flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 2.39 now 1.68

Full flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 2.99 now 2.18

Pillow cases reg. 2 for 1.69 now 2 for 1.28

Nation-Wide* white muslin
Cotton muslin. 133* count.
(*bleached and finished)

Twin flat or Sanforized* Elasta-fit bottom reg. 1.99 now 1.43
Full flat or Sanforized* Elasta-fit bottom reg. 2.29 now 1.67
Pillow cases reg. 2 for 1.09 now 2 for 88¢



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MENS SHOES Work and Dress Oxfords Slip on. Broken Sizes. 28 only. Orig. 9.99 to 12.99. Now 6.88 to 10.99

WOMENS SHOES Heels and Casual Patent and Leather. Broken Sizes. 24 only. Orig. 9.99 to 12.99. Now 6.88 to 9.99

BOYS SHOES Slip on. Broken Sizes. 10 only. Orig. 4.99 and 6.99. Now 2.44 and 4.88

GIRLS SHOES Casual Lace. 6only. Orig. 6.99
6 only. Orig. 6.99 Now 4.88

BOYS SHIRTS Short Sleeve. Broken Sizes. 34 only. Orig. 5.00 to 2.98. Now 1.66

WOMENS PURSES Straw, Bead, Leather. 1.99 to3.99

PIECE GOODS Cottons, Dacrons, Blends. Reduced 25%

REMENANTS Reduced 25%

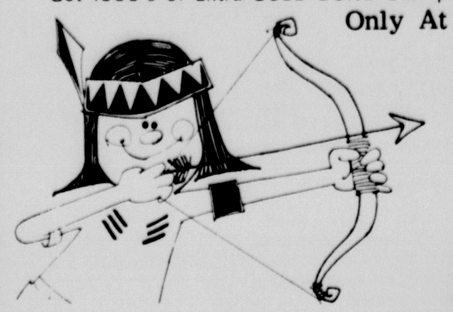
JR. SKIRTS 5 only 1.88

SLACKS Stretch, Cottons and Blends. Orig. 6.00 to 13.00. Now 3.88 to 6.88

BLOUSES Fancy, Tailored, Pant Tops. Orig. 5.00 to 10.00. Now 3.88 to 6.88.

Penneys
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1000's of GOLD BOND stamps!
PLAY DOUBLE BONUS BULLS-EYE
Get 1000's of Extra GOLD BOND Stamps for Every Filled Game Card!
Only At McLane Red & White





Hit the Double Bonus Bulls-Eye at our store! Simply fill in the rows of the Bulls-Eye with Bonus Bulls-Eye stamps you receive for each $5 worth of purchases at our store! Each row of 5 squares is worth 100 extra GOLD BOND Stamps —for a total of 500 stamps! *Plus* the Double Bonus of 500 additional stamps for completing all five rows!

PICK UP YOUR GAME CARD NOW!

Tide LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE GIANT SIZE 49¢
Catsup HUNT'S 20 OZ. 3 FOR $1
Eggs LAND O' LAKES GRADE "A" MEDIUM 3 DOZ. $1
Towels TWIN ROLL PACK 45¢
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. 49¢

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUES. WITH $2.50 or MORE PURCHASE

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 8 OZ. MCCORMICK BLACK PEPPER THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES JULY 21, 1971.

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 3 LBS. OR MORE RUMP ROAST AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES JULY 21, 1971.

MARKET VALUES

7-Steak POUND 89¢
Ground Beef LB. 63¢
Chuck Steak LB 79¢
"LEAN 'N' MEATY" Beef Ribs LB 59¢

PRODUCE

RUSSETT POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 10 LB. SK. 79¢
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES LB 49¢
FANCY PEACHES POUND 29¢

FROZEN

BIRDSEYE PEACHES 10 OZ. 39¢
MORTON'S POT PIES 5 8 OZ. PIES $1
BOOTH'S FISH STICKS 16 OZ. 79¢

July 19-20-21
foods from McLane Red & White



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Australian 'Water Babies' Train For 1984 Olympics

By James Shrimpton
Reuter Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia

A squad of Australian "water babies" is in training for the Olympic Games -- of 1984.

Olympic swimming coach Forbes Carlile has opened a pool here for babies from the age of two months, believing that you can't start a swimmer too soon on the path to a gold medal.

His best-known protege to date is 14-year-old Shane Gould, who holds the world 200 meters women's freestyle record and is Australia's chief hope of a swimming gold at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

He says a baby introduced to the pool at two months might swim when a year old, but adds that the process should not be rushed.

At first the infants must get used to the pool and learn to move freely and with coordination in the water, thus developing a healthy circulation, muscles and a straight back.

Carlile says this is a tremendous help to a child's health, whether or not he or she eventually graduates to competitive swimming.

It also promotes water safety, so vital in a country where 90 per cent of the population live within an hour of a beach.

Carlile says a baby's water education should begin at home with his first bath.

The mother should lay the offspring on its back and stomach in a shallow bath, sprinkling water gently all over it.

Then there should be no tantrums when the baby is introduced to the swimming pool, heated to 90 degrees fahrenheit for beginners.

Carlile prefers mother to take dips with their babies when they begin their thrice-weekly sessions, one of which was recently seen by an estimated 800 million television viewers during a live worlwide program, "Children of the World."

At first the mother stands in water three inches deep and supports the baby with a hand on its stomach or back, giving it free limb movement.

Soon the infant, with floats secured to its back, is splashing happily in deeper water and playing with water toys and painted boards.

Any nervousness in a baby, Carlile says, inevitable turns out to be caused by anxiety transmitted from the mother.

Later a trained instructress takes over from the mother and the baby's formal amphibious education gets under way.

At one year, Carlile says, properly-trained children may swim and float and dive under water to pick up objects from the pool bottom.

As they mature, the water babies can graduate to other Sydney pools run by Carlile, and train in the shadow of performers such as Shane Gould.

From six to eight years they enter the "Little Olpmpian Tadpole Squad." Then, between the ages of eight and ten, they enter what Carlile considers the vital years, when the body is growing toward great strength.

Intensive training now starts and this, given dedication to the sport, can result in the physical ability that leads toward Olympic awards.

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

*Cuba *London

*Australia *Philadelphia

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Giant Crocodiles... Handbags 'Grown' In Cuba

By Charles Lamberlin
Reuter Correspondent

CIENAGA DE ZAPATA, Cuba

Among the most pampered guests at a Cuban tourist resort here are 18,000 crocodiles. Fed and cared for at state expense, they even benefit from a comprehensive health plan.

Crocodile tears will only come when the mud-loving population reaches 80,000.

Then an annual quota will be skinned and turned into foreign currency earners in the form of ladies' handbags, luxury shoes, wallets and belts.

At present the giant reptiles --some of them 14 feet long -- are a tourist attraction at Laguna Del Tesoro (Treasure Lagoon), in the heart of a vast marshland on Cuba's southern coast. It is not far from the Bay of Pigs, scene of the 1962 invasion attempt by American-backed Cuban exiles.

The breeding project and the tourist center got their start soon after Prime Minister Fidel Castro came to power in 1959.

When Castro visited the desolate, mesquito-plagued sasteland, the Cienaga De Zapata had no roads. The local inhabitants, hut-dwelling charcoal-makers, had to use branches to prepare a landing area for his helicopter.

Besides deciding on tourist development centered on three seaside resorts, and the road necessary to reach them, Castro decided it was time to make more rational use of the native crocodiles.

The local people had traditionally hunted the animals to sell their skins. Now a plan was worked out to save the species and yet improve exploitation.

The plan resulted in the present thriving crocodile ranch, resembling a huge zoo, with well-kept gardens, Japanese-style bridges and a restaurant.

Sixteen keepers take care of the ferocious guests. The keepers' main task, besides feeding and generally caring for the crocodiles, is to protect the newborn.

A quarter of the crocodiles born on the ranch are hatched in incubators.

The keepers watch for the females to begin laying eggs in the spring. The mother crocodile digs a foot-deep hole in the mud and lays from 50 to 60 eggs in it, then covers the hole with a two-foot mound.

The keepers then frighten the mother away with a long pole. They carefully dig out the eggs and put them in an incubator.

Eighty-five days later, the baby crocodiles, about 10 inches long, come out of the eggs. They look like lizards, but are already armed with sharp teeth.

New-born reptiles are put in a special, protected tank, and fed on choice fish. The main dangers during their first year are eye and lung illnesses, but with the aid of eye-droppers and plenty of attention, the mortality rate has been cut to 10 per cent.

As they grow, the babies are transferred to other ponds, sorted by size to prevent the bigger crocodiles from eating the smaller ones.

They grow about one foot a year, and the biggest ones reach 14 feet.

Adults are fed on slaughter house rejects, crabs and fish. Feeding time produces memorable scenes of impressive leaps in the water and flashing teeth as the huge jaws snap.

The crocodiles gorge themselves until they cannot even move, then digest their food for three days.

In the present development stage of the project, an adult crocodile is sacrificed only occasionally to make leather goods for some distinguished visitor.

Even then, nothing is lost. Besides the valuable skin, musk glands are extracted for perfume. The lard, said to have medicinal properties, is used against asthma and bronchitis and other parts of the beast have a reputation as aphrodisiacs. The teeth and scales make necklaces and ear-rings.

But the keepers keep the tail for themselves. From it they cut juicy steaks which they claim taste better than pork.

LARGEST CHANDELIER

Singapore, Reuter - A massive chandelier with 50,000 light bulbs and said to be the largest in the world, is now being erected in the lobby of a newly opened Singapore hotel. The $150,000 display covers about 4,200 square feet of ceiling.

Arabs, Jews Once Lived Together

PHILADELPHIA

Arabs and Jews lived together in peace in Medieval Egypt, too busy making money to quarrel with each other, according to a Philadelphia scholar.

Dr. Shelmo D. Goitein, Professor emeritus of Arabic at the University of Pennsylvania, says historical records are replete with references to the golden age of Jewish-Arab relations.

Much of the evidence emerges from a study by Goitein of the so-called Cairo Geniza -- a vast collection of letters, court records and documents dating from the 10th until the 13th Centuries.

Goitein, who will publish his research in a forthcoming book, says the business-oriented society of Cairo in the Middle Ages was much more liberal than Europe in the same period.

The papers he studies were discovered in 1890 in an old synagogue in old Cairo, located about two miles south of the modern Egyptian capital.

The synagogue had been in continuous use since the middle ages, and documents kept piling up through the centuries. They survived because Jewish religious law prohibits the destruction of holy papers.

The documents were considered holy because most of them contained references to God.

The papers now are scattered in museums around the world. Goitein traveled to many countries to examine them and make reproductions for study in Philakelphia.



SAFETY WEEK - A. T. Swanzy, Milam County Farm Bureau director, looks on as O. B. Harden, County Judge of Milam County, signs proclamation declaring the week of July 25-31 as Farm and Ranch Safety Week.

Foreman Filming Churchill's Life

By Ian McEwan
Reuter Correspondent

LONDON

A top American film producer, who left Hollywood because he was branded a communist, is making a picture here of Sir Winston Churchill's early life -- despite some early doubts caused by Churchill's conservative politics.

He is Carl Foreman, whose name will always be linked with the classic western "High Noon." He was picked personally by Britain's wartime leader to make the film.

He is producing, for Columbia, "Young Winston" which covers almost the first 30 years of Sir Winston's life and is based on his autobiography.

On a set at Shepperton Film Studios, near here, rigged up to resemble the camp where Churchill was held prisoner by the Afrikaaners in the Boer War at the turn of the century, Foreman spoke about his doubts.

"I am, as you know, not a Tory (conservative). I am left of center," he said.

"It took a long time to overcome that political thing and begin to consider what emerged from the autobiography - a very poignant story about the life of a boy deprived of his father's love," he went on.

Foreman, who has lived and worked in Britain for about 20 years since Hollywood's anti-communist witch hunts of the 1950's, also corrected a belief that Sir Winston insisted that only an Englishman should play him.

"He preferred an Englishman. But we said it might be very difficult to find the right person and he said, 'If it's not an Englishman it must be someone about whom there is no doubt of his genuine love of his own country, whatever it may be'."

Knowing Foreman's past, Sir Winston - born into an aristocratic world - picked him a few years before he died in 1965.

Foreman envisaged Richard Attenborough playing the lead, but between then and when the cameras started rolling about three months ago Attenborough, at 47 was out. Instead he is directing it.

A comparatively unknown young English actor named Simon Ward got the part.

Jennie Jerome, Sir Winston's adored American-born mother, is Hollywood's Anne Bancroft, the older woman who seduced Dustin Hoffman in the "The Graduate." England's Robert Shaw is Lord Randolph Churchill, Winston's father.

Foreman was picked by Sir Winston after he saw his movie "The Guns of Navarone" at Chartwell, his home in the Kent countryside.

He turned to a secretary and said "Get that fellow. He should make my early life."

You Don't Say . .

PONZETTA

There is no such word!

POINSETTIA, the beautiful Christmas flower, is pronounced distinctly POE in SET tee uh.

It is also a beautiful word don't spoil it by mispronouncing it!

Copr. by Adria Allen

Local Fireman Attends Annual Training Session

Milam County Farm Bureau is helping sponsor Nathan Lewis, Cameron Volunteer Fireman, to attend the 42nd annual Texas Firemen's Training School July 18-23 at Texas A&M University, according to Edwin Lehmann of Buckholts, president of the local farm organization. County Farm Bureaus across the state are helping sponsor approximately 100 firemen at the six-day training school.

"Farm Bureau is glad to participate in such a worthwhile program because the skills learned in the training school help hold down property losses and injuries due to fires," the county president said. He added that Farm Bureau also has a continuing program which pays $75 to a fire department when the department fights a fire on a Farm Bureau-insured's property in a rural area.

The annual firemen's training school at College Station is expected to attract some 3,000 men engaged in fire prevention, control and safety, from municipalities, industries, and armed services, representing more than 700 cities from approximately 40 states and 20 countries. The Farm Bureau has been sponsoring volunteer firemen from rural areas to the school for the past eight years.

Practically all of the training except fire prevention and administrative procedure, will consist of field operations with apparatus and equipment.

The Texas Farm Bureau has two special conferences planned for these rural firemen sponsored by county Farm Bureaus. TFB President J. T. Woodson will speak to the group on the evening of July 19 on the subject, "Texas Farm Bureau's Interest in Rural Fire Protection." Joe Smetana, TFB Safety director, will present a demonstration on electric shock prevention. Ward Cross, administrative assistant, TFB Insurance Companies, will talk to the group on the evening of July 20 on the topic, "Preventing Rural Fires."

SP5 ALLEN JONES

TRIPLER ARMY MED. CENTER

Sp5 and Mrs. Allen R. Jones of Box 206, Buckholt's arrived in Honolulu, Hawaii July 7, 1971 for a 3 year tour at Tripler Army Medical Center. Sp5 Jones will be assigned as a Supply Clerk.

The Jones family arrived in Hawaii from Fort Hood, Texas.

Jones graduated from Westbury High School in Houston in 1966 and plans to enroll in the University of Hawaii. He joined the Army 28 August 1967 and completed his basic training November 30 of that year.

He has earned the Army Commendation Medal and Vietnam Service Medals.

We're sorry, but...

Everything possible is being done to assure dependable telephone service during the telephone work stoppage. Telephone switchboards are being manned and local and Long Distance dial equipment is being maintained.

Here are two ways you can help yourself have the best possible phone service:

1. Dial your own Long Distance calls. They will go through at low station-to-station rates. And they are not delayed by the work stoppage. (Check the front of your directory for complete dialing instructions on how to dial your own Long Distance calls.)

2. Look in the directory first when you're not sure of the local phone number. It's faster and will save you time.

We appreciate your patience and understanding.

Southwestern Bell

Sat., July 24

8 KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY 99¢



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SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

Ben Franklin

At James Brock Studios

SUMMER ART CLASSES START AUG. 2 TO AUGUST 13 DAILY

STUDENTS MUST COME BY AND REGISTER BY JULY 28th.

FALL CLASSES START AUG. 30

STUDENTS MUST BE REGISTERED BY AUGUST 25th

James Brock Studios

The Lonely Heart



Happy Birthday

JULY 18
Rebecca Riola, Melanie Wright, Janette Bledsoe, Emil Zalesky, Jo Ann Miller, Mrs. Joyce Zotz, Wilbert Gommert

JULY 19
Sherra Lanice Spriggs, Kenneth Willy, Vonda Chandler, Johnathan Wallace, Jolene Kopriva, Vaughn Jenness, Mrs. Estelle Weems, Mrs. Johnny Janes, W. H. Gilbert, Travis Hill, twins Joe Glaser and Josie Willis

JULY 20
Charlie Shelander, Jeffery Manners

JULY 21
Thomas Michalka, Edward Brown

JULY 22
Mrs. Frank Kleiber, Rhonda Cavil, Al Matula, Mrs. Dean Trubee

JULY 23
James Eichinger, James Thompson Jr. Mark Allen Woods, Carol Ermis, Mrs. Grady Gill, Patricia Burnett

JULY 24
Wallace Culpepper, Marilyn Engram

Happy Anniversary

JULY 19
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins

JULY 20
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oliver

JULY 21
Mr. and Mrs. Fredwill Hornung
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Barrett

JULY 23
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glaser

JULY 24
Rev. and Mrs. Alvis Coleman

Market Report

Receipts on cattle and calves at Cameron Livestock Market were up Thursday, 1150 compared with 900 last week and 1000 last year.

Slaughter cows were 50 to 75 lower, slaughter bulls steady to 50 higher with advance on utility Slaughter calves were steady to strong and feeder steers steady.

Steer calves sold 50 to 75 lower with decline on good and choice 275-350 pounds. Feeder heifers steady to weak, heifer calves weak to 50 lower. Stock cows and calf pairs steady.

Demand was good with most dependable outlet on good and choice feeders over 350 pounds. Run includes around 18 percent slaughter cows, 2 percent slaughter calves and bulls. Remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 18.10; cutter 16.90-21.40; canner 15-17.50;

Slaughter bulls: utility and commercial 26.10-30.75; cutter 23-26;;

Slaughter calves: good 400-550 lbs. 30-32.75;

Feeders steers choice 200-275 lbs. 44-50; 275-350 lbs. 38.95-44; 350-450 lbs. 33.75-37; 450-44; 350-450 lbs. 35.50-38.75; 450-550 lbs. 32-35.50; good 275-350 lbs. 37-40; 350-450 lbs. 33.75; 550-650 lbs. 28.50-31.50; standard 300-450 lbs. 30-33;

Heiferd choice 275-350 bs. 32-35.30; 350-450 lbs. 29.10-32; 450-550 lbs. 450-550 lbs. 27.50-29.25;

Feeders bulls, choice 400-525 lbs. 32-35; good, 450-650 lbs. 28-31.50;

Stock co

Stock cows, choice 19.75-21.80; good 18.50-21; standard 16-19;

Hogs receipts 500 head with barrows and gilts steady. US 1-3 200-230 lbs. 18.80-19.30; US 2-3 190-240 lbs. 18.10-18.70; US 3-4 200-300 lbs. 15.60-18;

Boars 450-560 lbs. 8.50;

Sows 50-100 lower. US 1-3 275-475 lbs. 14.25-15.50; US 2-3 250-550 lbs. 11-14.20.



LOOK TO SAFETY ON YOUR FARM—IT PAYS

FARM Safety WEEK JULY 19-25

Farm Safety Week

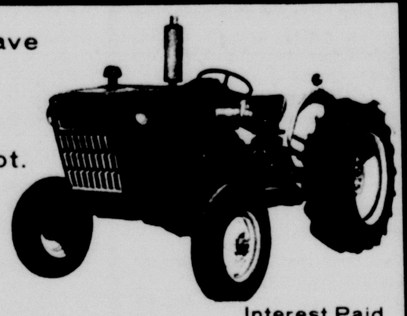
FARM Safety WEEK JULY 19-25

It's Good Farming to Farm Safely

Every Day, Every Week, Farm Safety. A Little Care Can Often Make A Big Difference In Assuring Your Personal Safety. We Want Our Good Friends and Customers To Live Long and Prosper.

E.L. Wied Hardware
697-2341 CAMERON

Trade & Save On Ford Farm Equipt.



	Sales After	Interest Paid by Ford Until
Grain Combines	June 18, 1971	July 1, 1972
Corn Combines	June 18,1971	Sept. 1, 1972
Tractors	June 23, 1971	March 1, 1972
Balers, Rakes, Hay Conditioners	June 23, 1971	April 1, 1972

Gaither Ford Tractor Sales
ROCKDALE

FARM SAFELY

MAYTAG
PHILCO
STAR TIRES

Wholesale & Retail Automotive Parts

Rodenbeck Auto Supply
THORNDALE
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Martin Rodenbeck Pete Rodenbeck
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FARMING CAN KILL YOU!
BE ALERT TODAY AND...
LIVE TOMORROW

Get Safety Minded Today! Accidents are Always Looking for A Place to Happen . . . Don't Let Them Happen on Your Farm. Give Your Farm a Thorough Checking Over — Machinery, Equipment, Yard and Buildings.

THE TIME FOR SAFETY
IS EVERY DAY!

AN UNWELCOME HARVEST!
NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK
JULY 19-25, 1970



Drawn for the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council by Bill Moehlig. Courtesy of the Texas Farm Bureau

JOIN THE 1328 MEMBERS
OF THE
MILAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU

IN MAKING NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK
A SUCCESS!

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Al Sloan

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PROCLAMATION

By the County Judge of Milam County

To all to whom these presents shall come:

I, O. B. Harden, County Judge of Milam County, do hereby declare the week of July 25-31, 1971 as Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Milam County, for the following reasons:

Whereas, the citizens of Milam County are proud of our farm families from whom comes our abundance of food and fiber; therefore, our citizens are deeply concerned about the safety and well-being of this segment of our population as they go about the sometimes hazardous task of producing the commodities needed by the entire population; and

WHEREAS, our great state of Texas, through farm and ranch accidents continues to reap "an unwelcome harvest" of over 250 farm deaths and thousands of painful disabling injuries each year; and

WHEREAS, the President of the United States and the Governor of Texas have proclaimed the same period as Farm and Ranch Safety Week; and

WHEREAS, during this week, a statewide farm accident prevention education program will be undertaken by the Texas Farm Bureau, The Texas Safety Association, The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas 4-H Clubs, Texas Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America, Young Farmers and Young Homemakers of Texas and the Milam County Farm Bureau with the theme, "Protect Yourself - Work Safely!"; and

WHEREAS, this "Protection" such as slow moving vehicle emblems, roll-gards and crush-resistant cabs for tractors, fire extinguishers, safety shields or guards, hard hats and safety glasses as well as seat belts, are available and pay big dividends in safety;

WHEREAS, such a campaign will do much to call to the attention or our rural citizens the need for observing safety precautions which would reduce the tragic toll inflicted by accidents;

THEREFORE, I urge all citizens to recognize this special period, and especially urge farm families of Milam County to become more safety conscious, not only during "Farm Safety Week", but every day of the year.

O. B. Harden
Milam Co. Judge

SOW CARE REAP FARM SAFETY

No farm is immune to hazards! To be sure of profit on your farm, it's important to be sure of safety. Check buildings, machinery — keep them in good repair. Teach safety rules and see they're observed. Explain what to do in case of emergency. It pays to take extra precaution on your farm. It's your biggest asset.

Macks Oil Co.
Macks Liquid Fertilizer
Mack's Automat Car Wash

PHILLIPS 66

TP&L Plans To Build Lignite Fired Power Plant

Texas Power & Light Company announced today that TP&L and two other investor-owned electrict companies propose to construct a lignite-fired power plant capable of producing more than one million kilowatts of electricity located midway betweer Carthage and Longview in East Texas.

Plans are contingent on approval of the various regulatory agencies involved.

The plant will have an estimated maximun capability of between 1,150,000 and 1,500,000 kilowatts, and will be a joint venture by TP&L, Dallas Power & Light Company and Texas Electric Service Company.

There will be two generating units at the site. The first will be completed for the peak season of 1977 and the second a year later. Additional units may be installed at this location in the future. Construction of the first unit would begin in the fall of 1973.

The plant would be the third lignite-fired electric plant constructed jointly by the three companies.

Plans call for the use of the most modern environmental control devices in the plant and a land reclamation program to operate concurrently with the production of the lignite. Construction of this plant is subject to obtaining the necessary water rights and other approvals.

In 1967, the companies announced the construction of the Big Brown Steam Electric Station near Fairfield in Freestone County. Work is currently underway on two 575,000-kilowatt generating units at the Big Brown site. Unit No. 1 will be completed for the peak season of 1972 and No 2 for the peak season of 1973.

In 1970, the companies announced the start of construction of the Monticello Steam Electric Station near Mt. Pleasant in Titus County. The area is presently being cleared for the construction of two 575,000-kilowatt generating units. The first will be completed for the peak season of 1975 and the second in 1976.

The anticipated growth and power requirements of the three companies brought about the decision to consider construction of the proposed plant. TP&L and the other companies involved are always looking ahead for economical fuel and water supplies.

The new plant will utilize the area's lignite deposits for fuel to fire the boilers of the plant.

DODGE ELEPHANTS

Pakwach, Uganda, Reuter - A labor leader has protested to the East African Railroad Corp. that passengers have to dodge elephants to get to the station here.



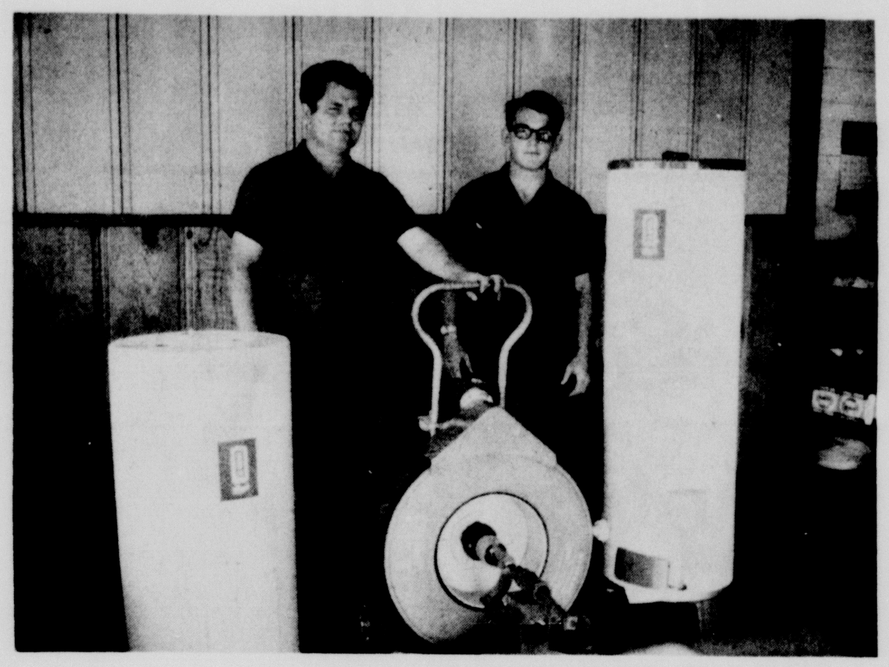
BUSINESS REVIEW

Dale's Plumbing Offers Complete Service

Dale's Plumbing and Supplies at 301 West Gillis, is one of the newest service businesses in Cameron, however it's owners Dale and Dale Watson Jr. are backed by years of experience in plumbing repair and installation.

The original company was established in October, 1968 at Belton by Dale Watson, Sr., a master plumber who moved to central Texas from Irving. The Cameron branch opened June 18, 1971 with Dale Watson, Jr. as manager.

"Our company is experienced in giving expert commercial, residential and plumbing repair work," Watson said, "We have been recognized for giving prompt, efficient service to all our customers," he added.



Bruce Watson, Dale Watson

Dale's Plumbing and Supplies will have one licensed master plumber and two licensed journeyman plumbers in this area.

Watson assured that all work will be performed according to city specifications and to their customers satisfaction.

In addition to the plumbing service, Dale's has an outstanding selection of kitched and bathroom fixtures which are on display in their showroom at 301 West Gillis.

Among the services offered by Dale's Plumbing are:

A Spartan electric sewer machine to free customers of all root problems with fast, efficient one day service.;

Sell and install all types of plumbing fixtures;

Prompt, guaranteed to satisfy service on all types of repair.

Watson said his company is equipped to serve all of Milam County.

Chamberlain's Assures Complete Customer Satisfaction

Double wrapping is still normal operating procedure of processed meat at Chamberlain's Meat Co. 122 East Gillis St.

It is another assurance to customers that top service goes with the high quality Chamberlain Meat Co. provides.

The custom slaughtering and processing plant is the only one in Cameron inspected and approved under the terms of the Wholesome Meat Law, the new federal-state requirement in effect.

An inspector comes to the plant each day and inspects animals before and after slaughter, also checking cleanliness of the plant.

Beef for the home freezer is abailable by the quarter, half or whole carcass -- cut according to customer specification, double wrapped and frozen.

"We assure customer satisfaction by doing a little more for him, such as the double wrapping," owner Tommy Chamberlain emphasizes. "The customer demands service, demands high standards in our plant operation and we meet those demands.

Combined experience of Tommy and his wife, Mrs. Chamberlain and staff totals about 30 years. Some employees joined him when he purchased the plant a half dozen years ago.

Chamberlain's feedlot experience, about eight years, and cattle and professional background assure his ability to choosed the finest animals for customers. He maintains an inventory of cattle at his feedlot and is able to offer a selection to the discriminating buyer.

Savings of 15 to 20 percent over retail prices await the customer at Chamberlain Meat Co. And housewives appreciate the wide variety of meat on hand.

Chamberlain Meat even goes so far as to "inter-weave" meat layers, assuring ease of separating steaks in the defrosting process.

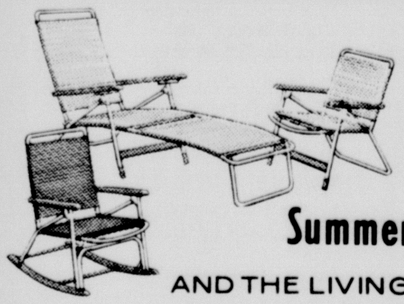
Advice is available, when desired, on ways to cut meat, but customers can specify how they want it cut, and that's it.

Customers keep coming back to Chamberlain's and new ones each year are basis for the growth over the past six years.



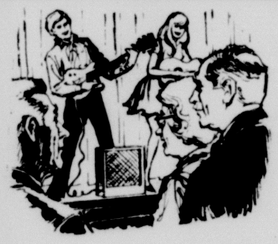


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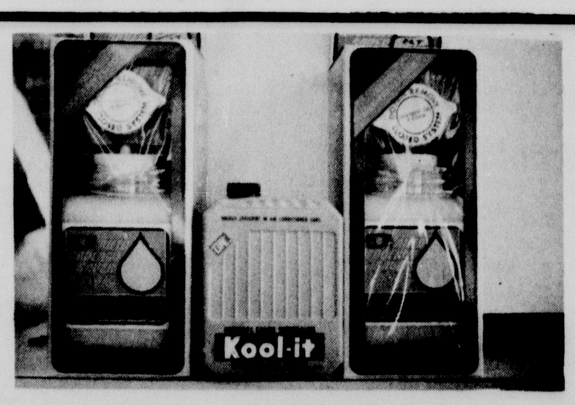


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18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

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1971 Singer like new equipped to zigzag, monogram, darn, mend, applique, etc. Guaranteed, Take over 8 payments of $7.10 each or pay $49.00 cash. Call now at 697-2583. 35-4tc

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SELLING OUT at my loss and your gain. Bring anything you want to sell. Vi's Junk Shop, Rogers, Texas #642-3574. 35-2tc

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers 60 Combine with motor, in good condition, Contact Joe Vrazel, Rt. 2, Buckholts. 35-2tp

FOR SALE - John Deere 55 Combine on butane and has cab and pickup reel. $1,050 also Krause Disc Harrow $375.00. Jerry Bedrich, Route 3, Temple, Texas Phone - 983-3332 34-3tc

FOR SALE - Mobile Home - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat and air - 12 x 64 - Call 697-6813 16-tfc

FOR SALE - 1964 four door Chev., automatic, air conditioner, fully equiped. Marak Arco Service Station, 600 W. 4th. 36-4tc

FOR SALE - Boxer puppies, 6 weeks old, males and females call 697-6742. 31-2tp

REAL ESTATE-

FOR SALE: 170 Acre Farm, 145 acres in Cultivation. Located between Burlington and Ben Arnold. Contact John F. Schriever, Sr., 1936 Preusser, San Angelo, Texas 76901 or Phone Area Code 915-653-9337. 35-6tc

HOUSE FOR SALE - Three bedroom, two bath, 4 blocks from school. Call 697-6631. 33-tfc

FOR SALE - Hearne Hotel and apartment house - furnished. Nice lot close to town. Gordon S. Baskin, 1005 Houston, Cameron, Texas 697-2112. 33-4tc

Excellent job opportunity available for mature person. Experience in Secretarial work and Shorthand required. Apply Box 5, c/o The Cameron Herald, Cameron, Texas. 34-4tc

FOR RENT-

RENT - Mobil Home spaces. Hwy 77 North and 22nd Sts. Contact Gertrude Whittington, Manager, Bill's Dollar Store, 697-9208 or 697-3183. 35-tfc

RENT - Mobile home spaces fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060 11-tfc

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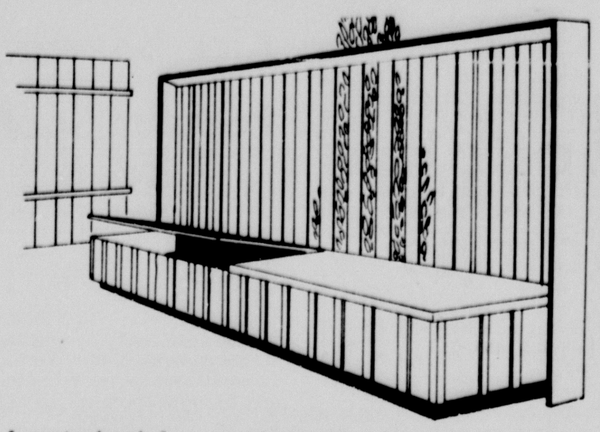
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Lounging bench for sunworshipers also serves as storage area for garden or play equipment, service table for buffets, snacks. Bench is built on frame of 2x4-inch western wood; facing and screen can blend with house siding, fence. Seat is two hinged lids. Twelve-foot length allows relaxing room for two.

Lounge Bench Also Useful As Buffet Table, Storage

Benches do not a garden make, but they certainly add to the enjoyment of outdoor living, on a deck or patio, at poolside, or under a shady tree.

One bench that can be built for lounging as well as storage combines good looks, utility value and ease of construction. Its 12-foot length and two-foot width, combined with a built-on five-foot western wood screen make it unusually useful as a yard divider.

Just a few other possible uses include: a sundeck, with foam rubber cushions; potting shelf; buffet or snack serving table, and as a game and garden gear cabinet, with two hinged lids.

Easy for Handyman

Building the bench requires only moderate handyman skills, using sturdy outdoor lumber. Favored softwoods for this type construction include Douglas fir and western pines, hemlock or cedar.

The 12-foot length adapts to the average-sized outdoor living area and is suited to stretched-out relaxation for two persons. The same structural system can apply to a shorter, longer or wider bench.

The frame of 2x4-inch lumber is supported by at least three legs on each side. The legs also are 2x4s, notched into the frame and secured with flat-head stove bolts.

Facing for the bench is optional and can match the house siding, such as board and batten. Height of the screen and spacing of the slats are builder's options.

Design Kept Simple

Another quite simple, but distinctive bench can be built by setting 18-inch sections of 4x4-inch posts into the ground, with 16-inch cross pieces of 4x4s notched in and fastened with wood screws, about four inches from the top of the posts.

Two sets of these post-legs, about six feet apart, support a seat of two 2x8-inch planks secured to the cross pieces. Treated western red cedar is ideal for this type of permanent outdoor furniture, subjected as it may be to continued dampness or ground contact.



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Reuters' wires, controlled by skilled editors using computers, can circle the earth more than four times and deliver news flashes in seconds.

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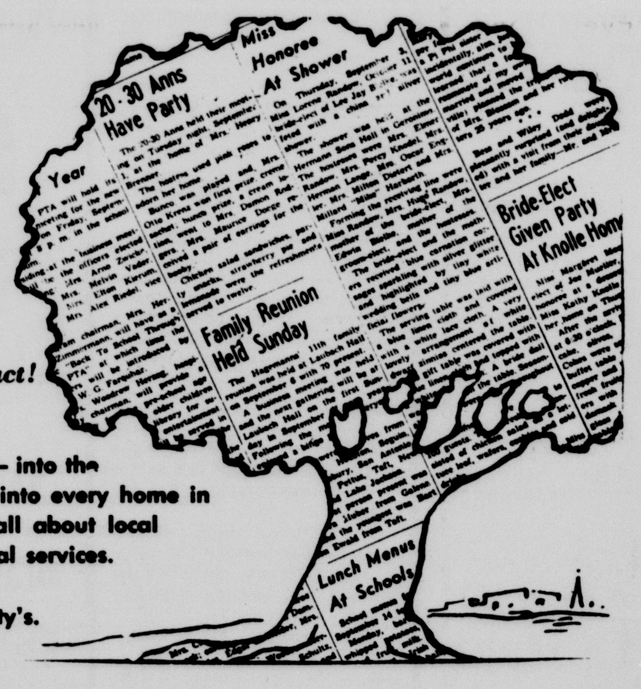
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As he who climbs a tree and hollers.

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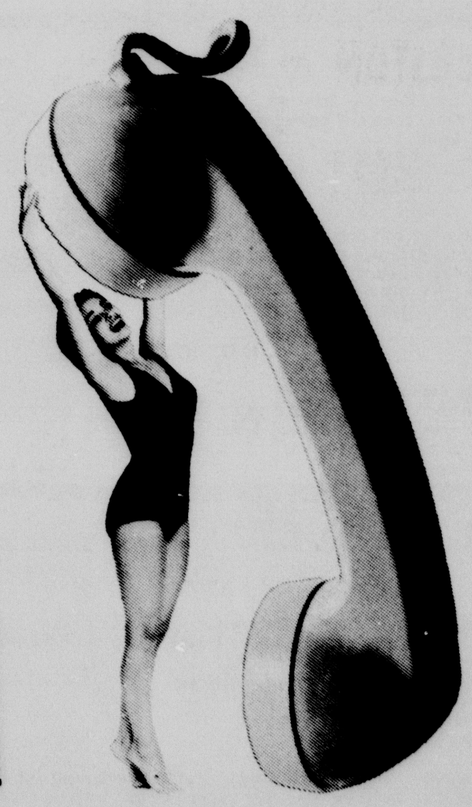


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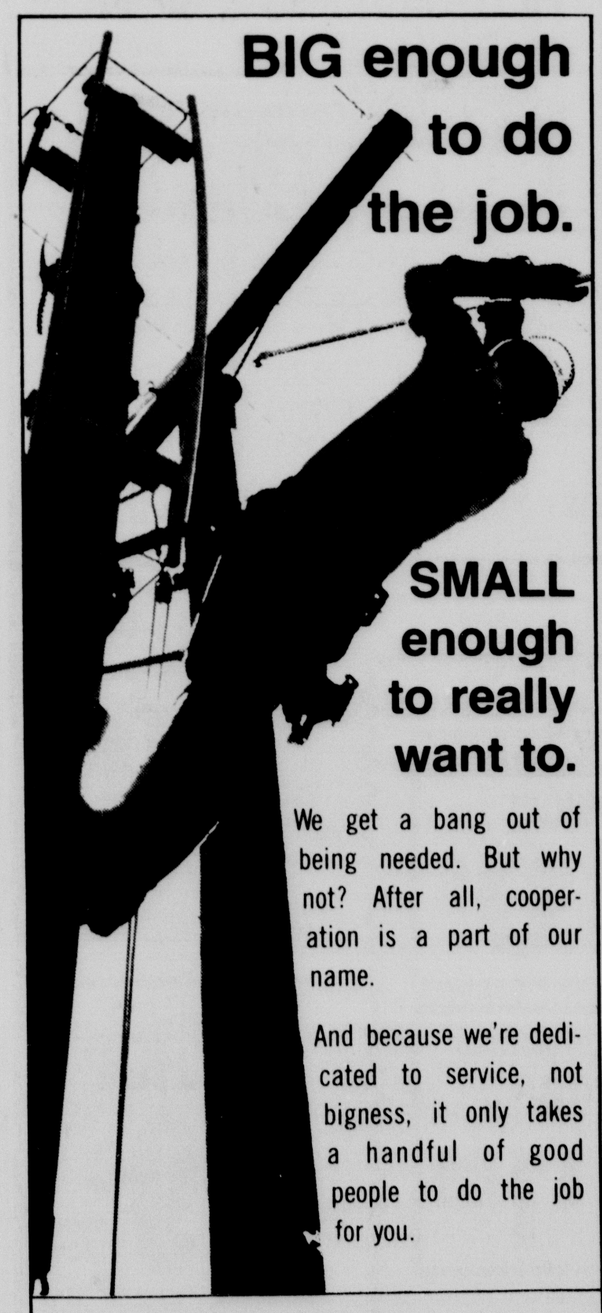
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The Cameron Herald

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Rosebud, Texas

HERALD

SPORTS

Yankees, Giants Score ML Wins

YANKEES-LIONS

The Minor League Yankees held their no-loss record Tuesday night with a 25-5 win over the Lions. Larry Carranza was winning pitcher. Ricky Gaskey pitched for the Lions.

The Lions were first on the scoreboard with 2 runs in the opening inning. The Yankees countered with 7 runs, one a homer by Carranza.

The Lions added more runs in the second inning, but the ball game went to the Yankees with six runs in the bottom of the second and twelve runs in the third.

Jeff Boutwell scored a home run in the first inning for the Tigers. Robert Murphy connected on a home run in the 5th inning and started a Giants rally that put 13 runs on the scoreboard.

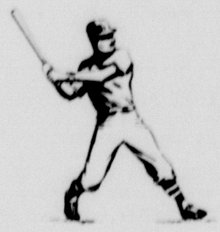
GIANTS-TIGERS

The Giants scored their 5th win of the season Thursday night when they topped the Tigers 23-8. Lloyd Hollister was winning pitcher. Pitching team for the Tigers was Mike Salach, Sam Lewis, Jeff Boutwell and Jeff Kembrel.

EXCESS WORKERS

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Reuter - The government removed 65,000 administrative workers from the state payroll during 1970 and early 1971 in an effort to streamline its bureaucracy, it was disclosed here.

ML STANDINGS



TEAM	W	L	TIE
White Sox	8	0	
Yankees	8	0	
Giants	5	4	1
Hustlers	2	6	
Lions	2	5	
Tigers	0	8	1

FROZEN GAS

Moscow, Reuter - Soviet geologists have discovered more than 30 new deposits of natural gas frozen into crystalline state in the permafrost regions of northern Siberia.

With 10-1 Record

Cards Repeat As LL Champs

The Little League Indians upset the Cardinals last Wednesday 9-6 and handed the 1971 League Champs their first loss in 11 games.

Carl Bradley tossed the win and also led Indian batters with a home run. Stephen Hollas, Thomas Mikulec, and Bill Hughes each went 2-for-3 against losing pitcher Gerry Heitman.

The Cardinals took an early 2 run lead in the second and added 1 more in the top of the third before the Indian battery came to life. Trailing 6-1 in the bottom of the fourth the Indians quickly added 3 more runs to bring the score to 6-4.

Adetermined defense held the Cardinals scoreless in the top of the fifth enabling the offense to break loose and score 5 more in the bottom half of the inning.

The Indian defense again came to life and shut-off a potent Cardinal offense to give the Indians the win.

The Cardinals closed out the season with a 10-1 regular season record and a place in Regional Playoffs to be held in Robinson starting July 27th.

BEARS-BRAVES

Friday night LL action saw the Bears down the Braves 11-7 to close out the season for both clubs.

Winning pitcher was Greg Kelley with John Vargas credited with the loss for the Braves.

YANKS-COLTS

Tuesday nights action saw the Yankees down the stubborn Colts 2-0.

Nathan Krimbrel tossed the win for the Uankees with Bill Martin taking the loss for the Colts.

STANDINGS

Cardinals	10-1
Indians	7-3
Yankees	7-3
White Sox	5-4
Bears	4-7
Colts	2-8
Braves	1-10

Your Serviceman-

JOHN P. EANES JR.

Army Private John P. Eanes Jr., 24, whose mother, Mrs. Sue Eanes, and wife, Marilyn live in Cameron, recently completed an eight-week Nike-Hercules fire control crewman course at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

During the course, he studied the computer, switchboard, multichannel data recorder, and millile and target tracking radars used in firing and controlling Nike-Hercules guided missiles.

Kick Boxing Popular Sport In Japan

By Bob Uchima
Reuter Correspondent

TOKYO

Thai-style kick - boxing has surged upward in popularity in Japan since a former karate expert began delighting crowds with his superhuman kicks.

Kick-boxing has recently been drawing larger crowds than conventional boxing -- world title fights excepted.

Tadashi Sawamura, 28, a muscular 130-pounder, is the idol of the young set with his dynamic knee kicks that have been flooring opponents ever since he introduced kick-boxing to Japan about five years ago.

The undisputed king of kick-boxing, who trains by striking baseball bats and bottles against his body, he soars about four feet (1.22 metres) in the air to launch his deadly knockout blow.

Since kick-boxing was introduced into Japan in 1966, it has grown into a thriving sport. It is shown weekly over three commercial television channels in Tokyo and there are now 1,600 kick-boxers based in 30 gymnasiums throughout the country.

Baseball Is King In Japan

By Bob Uchima
Reuter Correspondent

Baseball, once banned here as an enemy sport, is now a national passion.

Millions of fans watch baseball games live on television or listen to radio broadcasts five days a week. Not even the most momentous events are allowed to disturb this routine.

A televised ceremony for the return from the United States of Japanese territories lost during World War II - when the baseball ban was imposed - had to compete with a baseball game for instance.

One Tokyo television station split the screen - giving equal billing to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and the darlings of Tokyo baseball, the Yomiuri Giants.

Station officials reported receiving many irate telephone calls from fans who thought the baseball game was more important.

Most of the excitement is generated by the Giants, champions for the past six years, with their home run-slamming heroes Sadaharu Oh and Shigeo Nagashima - "Mr. Giant."

Owned by the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun, the Giants draw big crowds whenever they play.

Television channels vie with their check books for the rights to cover their games. No self-respecting Japanese boy would be caught with anything but a Giant cap or uniform.

Baseball players are among the highest-paid in Japanese professional sport and there is no shortage of recruits each year from high schools and colleges.

Oh, 31, and Nagashima, 35, are the highest-paid ball players in Japan, at about the 40 million yen (100,000-dollar) a year level.

The two are credited with drawing the biggest crowds for the giants, which attracted a total of 2,507,000 fans last year - an average of nearly 40,000 a game.

The other 11 teams in the two professional pacific and central leagues drew lesser crowds.

But baseball has its problems.

Masaichi Nagata, president of the Daiei Move Company, last January gave up ownership of the Tokly Orions after 23 years in baseball because of debts.

The baseball world was also shaken last year by the arrest of some players accused of rigging games.

Oh, born of a Chinese father and a Japanese mother, is probably the most feared batter in Japanese professional baseball history.

A first baseman whose chinese name is Wang Cheng-Chin, he has set a record by being home-run king for the past nine years.

At the end of last season Oh had hit 447 home runs since joining the Giants in 1959 at the age of 19.

He has set many records, including most home runs in a season (55 in 1964) and more than 40 home runs a season for eight consecutive years. He has won many other batting awards and been voted most valuable player five times.

His ambition is to play until he is at least 40 and if possible top Babe Ruth's record of 714 homers.

The fanatical support for the sport stretches down to high school level, where an annual nation-wide competition organized by a Tokyo newspaper attracts crowds of up to 70,000.

The nation comes to a near standstill as millions crowd around every available television set and the results, innings by innings, are posted on notice boards in city streets.

Consolidated Report of Condition, of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN CAMERON
Charter No. 13731
National Bank Region No. 11

in the State of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1971 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including $ 28,838.05 unposted debits)	$1,016,908.17
U. S. Treasury securities	32,000.00
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	597,284.38
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,366,275.29
Other securities (including $ 5,787.50 corporate stock)	20,787.50
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	NONE
Loans	4,923,521.24
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	118,090.34
Other assets (including $ -0- direct lease financing)	45,390.52
TOTAL ASSETS	$11,120,257.44

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations		$3,140,032.81
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,594,627.09
Deposits of United States Government		29,785.73
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		825,534.65
Deposits of commercial banks		100,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		35,574.73
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 9,725,555.01	
(a) Total demand deposits	3,612,272.66	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	6,113,282.35	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		9,725,555.01

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	135,201.74
Reserves on securities	675,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	810,201.74

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total		
Common Stock-total par value		$ 100,000.00
No. shares authorized	1,000	
No shares outstanding	1,000	
Surplus		400,000.00
Undivided profits		84,500.69
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		NONE
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$11,120,257.44

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	9,685,430.03
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	4,947,041.35
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	72,284.15

I, William R. Dockall, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declares that this report of contition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief,

William R. Dockall

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of the report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Lester Williams
Richard Williams
L. Alvin Dusek

This Course Is Big Bunker

By Anthony White
Reuter Correspondent

The golf club here boasts the biggest bunkers in the world on its nightmare course -- located slap in the middle of one of the most treacherous deserts in the world.

Halfway down the length of the parched lunar-type "landscape" a full 18 hole course has been carved out of the Namib Desert by recreation-starved folk of this fishing port, a South African enclave of 3,000 people on the south-west African coast.

To the east the desert stretches 100 miles into the hinterland of southwest Africa. Southward and northward it plunges in a series of giant sand dunes for 1,000 miles.

The course doesn't have greens. It has browns. The water hazards don't have water and the fairways are daunting stretches of tawny desert sand.

"It's really one big bunker," says Chris Du Plessis, secretary of the 100-member Walvis Bay Golf Club. "I don't know any other course where you've got to use a sand wedge on the fairway."

Only once has the 72 par here been cracked by an unknown amateur who went around in 71. He used irons all the way.

The great Bobby Locke once tried it and chalked up 81.

On what is jokingly known as the 18th green, there is actually a thin patch of gently tended grass, raised above sand level on a bed of soil. But that is all the greenery to be seen. Sudden sand storms often cover it entirely so it looks like any other part of the course.

True to the spirit of the game, the club has installed water hazards, although, since it hardly ever rains, there is no water in them.

There is sand instead. The water hazards look the same as the sand traps. To tell the difference, club officials have sportingly stuck white pegs in the sand to denote water hazards. Red pegs mean it's a sand bunker.

Another problem with the course is that it tends to change shape overnight. Warm easterly winds in the winter sometimes change the whole contour of the coastline course within hours, building tall dunes sometimes hundreds of feet high and carrying the Namib's sand 50 miles or more out to sea.

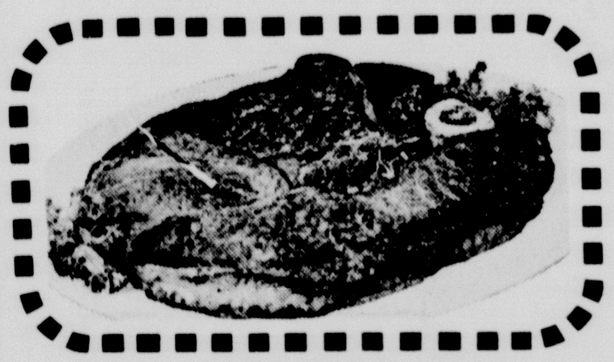
The desert is never far away here. It is at the end of the street. It comes up to many a doorstep and sometimes even comes inside.

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USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED

ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. 98¢

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Ground Chuck FRESH LEAN LB. 79¢

Cottage Cheese T.V. or Borden's 16-Oz. Ctn. 39¢

Cheese T.V. Sliced American, Swiss or Pimiento or Indiv. Wrap American 8-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

BISCUITS TV BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK LIMIT 6 CAN OF 10 7¢

FLOUR MINIMAX ALL PURPOSE 5 LB. BAG 39¢

Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich 1½-Lb. Loaf 31¢

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE



5 lb 4 oz. KING SIZE cheer ONLY 99¢

GOOD ONLY AT MINIMAX

WITH THIS COUPON

OFFER EXPIRES 7-21-71

WITHOUT COUPON $1.29

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Pineapple Sweet Treat Crushed 5 15-Oz. Cans $1.00

Grapefruit First Pick Juice 46-Oz. Can 39¢

Corn Good Value Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 5 No. 303 Cans $1.00

Pork & Beans Campbell's Delicious 2 16-Oz. Cans 35¢

Soda Water GOLDEN AGE 6 12 OZ CANS 59¢

Central America's Finest! Bananas Lb. 10¢



GREAT SAVINGS!

SWEET TEXAS ONIONS LB. 10¢

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 7 NO. 1 CANS $1.00

CHECK THESE ITEMS FOR MORE BIG SAVINGS!

Green Cabbage Lb. 12¢ Green Beans FRENCH CUT 8 303 CANS 1.00

FOLGERS OR FLEMING COFFEE 69¢ ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURC. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.

HUNT'S KETCHUP 20-OZ. BTLS. 29¢ LIMIT 4, PLEASE

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 19-20-21